

There is a grain of sense in the philosophy of an Ada man who declares you can't judge a man by the clothes he wears but can figure him out by the clothes his wife wears

In the Heart of the Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 257

ADA OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

NEW MAYOR FOR ADA IS PLANNED BY LEGION POST

But He Will Serve Only To Sentence Delinquent War Veterans.

NEW COPS ARE PICKED

Ex-Service Men Must Have Membership Card to Get Out of Jail.

Ada is to have a new mayor—also a new police force.

This was the interesting news given out this morning from American Legion headquarters as a result of a meeting held at the Legion hall last night. The new mayor and police force, however, will be in office only two days and will not have anything to do with the office and duties of the present mayor, it was explained.

Friday and Saturday will be American Legion day in Ada. The "hoodlum" wagon is to be put into effect and police headquarters probably will see more business on these two days than it has seen for several months. Every man who is eligible and who has not yet joined the legion will be arrested, and the only bond which will be accepted is the \$2.75 membership fee for 1922.

Grover Gaar has been elected municipal judge and will deliver the sentences as fast as his "cops" bring in the delinquents. Already post officials are selecting a likely force of "policemen" who will act under Gaar and who will have charge of the wagon. It is understood that the legion will ask for the use of police headquarters for these two days.

It was also stated today by the post officials, confidentially, that those who have not yet joined the legion will be wise in doing so, thus eliminating the chance of being arrested. About 250 men here are eligible for memberships. One hundred thirty-five have already been enlisted. The remaining number is expected to be signed up this week, which ends the drive.

Bonus Plan Debated.
Election of the mayor and his force was decided upon at a meeting last night, at which time the soldier bonus question was also discussed. Various types of bonus measures now before congress were debated by former service men of the city. At the request of national headquarters of the legion, Legion members everywhere are to vote on the plan they considered best. The local post voted for a paid-up insurance bill.

Gib Polly, Mayo McKeown, Bill Gay, Bill Emanuel, Charlie Johnson and other members of Norman Howard post will go to Francis tonight to organize the first outpost in the county. Other outposts are to be formed, all of which will come under the jurisdiction of the Ada post. All communities which are not able to support a legion post are eligible for an outpost charter from the Norman Howard Post.

The legion is also planning to stage a boxing bout, at the McSwain theater, next week in which time "Battling" Fox of Shawnee will meet "Kid" Cooper of this city. This will be only one of the many events of interest to be in store for members of the American legion this year, it was explained.

First Day of Wilson Drive Big Success, Says County Leader

The first day of a campaign in this county to raise funds for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was satisfactory, according to Leonard A. Braly, chairman. The campaign will be continued for the remainder of the week.

A plan has been adopted whereby a small committee will call on business men and give them an opportunity to take part in this cause, the chairman stated today. He is anxious that Pontotoc county do its part in honoring the great president and in taking part in what many believe to be a most worthy cause.

ARMED MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER

(By the Associated Press)
ARDMORE, Jan. 18.—Wylie Smith, charged with the murder of Mrs. Nellie Strawn at Heaton last October, pleaded guilty this morning to manslaughter in district court and was given a four year sentence in the penitentiary by Judge T. W. Champion.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER.

Tonight cloudy; cold wave, temperatures 0 to 14 degrees in north portion, and 6 to 20 degrees in south portion; Thursday fair, cold in south portion, strong northerly winds.

THURSDAY LAST DAY TO SUBMIT C. C. DIRECTORS

With only a day left to make nominations for directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and with about 100 members still out with their nomination sheets, William Miller, field secretary of the Bureau of Organization, here to complete reorganization of the local C. of C. today urged upon everyone on the Chamber rolls to indicate their choice of board members.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., will be the absolute dead-line for accepting the nominations, Mr. Miller announced. About 150 members had submitted their nominations at noon today. Tomorrow is expected to see the remaining 100 delivered at the C. of C. office.

Twenty-eight persons mentioned most often in the nominations, will be selected for a final vote by the entire membership Jan. 25. Fourteen of these receiving the highest vote in the election proper will be declared directors, the seven polling the highest vote being selected for two years' service on the board. The new directors will meet soon after they are installed to select officers of the C. of C.

TRIP AROUND WORLD IN 17 DAYS IS PREDICTED

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS, Jan. 18.—A trip around the world in 17 days by international mailplanes is regarded as one of the possibilities of the future by airplane experts. They say 17-day schedules with stops for deliveries at the chief cities enroute may be realized when transatlantic flying becomes a reality.

A suggestion for even reducing the time to 300 hours was made by one expert who said this would be possible if "airmen's islands" or floating fuel bases were stationed at points in the Atlantic where the mailplanes could replenish their fuel. Such a scheme would make possible a speed of 100-miles an hour, he estimated.

It is claimed that in a recent test a letter dispatched from New York by land and sea went around the world in 89 days and that this is the world's record to date.

Golf balls lost during one month at a well-known club are estimated at 1,000. Dogs are being trained to search for them.

Ada Boys, Working Between Laps of Trip, Cover Whole Western U. S. In A Boxcar

Maurice Wagoner and Otis Houpt, travelers, are home.

Months of weary riding, miles of clicking rails and creaking box-cars, thousands of companions, from an ordinary fly-by-night tramp, out for adventure, to governors of states, riding in luxury—all these lay behind the two Ada lads as they crawled out of a train here, this week and puckered up, for the first time in ages, to whistle a few bars of "Home, Sweet Home."

Maurice Wagoner and Otis Houpt are happy.

After covering almost every state west of the Mississippi river, some of them thoroughly, the local boys have returned to Ada with more geographical knowledge gleaned from their "see America first" instinct than the school boy could get in three years' study.

Several months ago the call of the road ruled and Maurice, known to his friends here as 'O's', got into his traveling duds and left. He and Houpt picked Nebraska as their first destination and tolled there several days in the harvest field. Then they shovled on west and dropped off in Idaho, seeking the potato fields as a source of income.

Lost Track of Hours.
Six weeks in the hills of Idaho, six weeks that drifted by like a leaf in the current, not knowing or caring about the time except to check off each morning a day on the calendar, the wayfarers revelled in a tranquil outing.

Then came the call of California. On west and down the mountain chain they journeyed, working at intervals to keep the "commissary" stocked, sleeping at night in a flag station or refrigerator car and flying by day on top of a coast limited or within a rumbling freight.

But California, with all its famed gold deposits and gigantic treasures lurking near the surface, is not a land of milk and honey for its hundreds who travel without a bankroll, the Ada men declared today. There, in the shadow of fabulous wealth, on the scene of vast gold discoveries, there are a "thousand men to every bowl of soup." It has been recorded in the log of every traveler who has found himself hard pressed for food. Wagoner and Houpt came in touch with them all but numbered as their associates only those who earned their own grub stake by hard work.

Wagoner has seen much of the romance of the road—as well as its hard knocks. Houpt has shared all the same experiences, the pair was separated only two days during the entire trot of the western United States.

Couldn't Bother His Spouse.
Riding one night within the comfortable walls of an empty freight (Continued on Page Five)

THE PILOT LEAVES THE SHIP TO ITS FATE



Canadian Steno Is Forced Back Again Without Soul Mate

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Beatrice Herbert, a young Canadian stenographer, three times deported by United States immigration authorities as a result of her infatuation for William Vinser, district manager of a tourist agency, today faces her fourth experience of the kind.

She attracted attention by returning from the first of her enforced trips to Canada by airplane a year ago, dodging authorities. Aliens declare she is sane except on the subject of Vinser, whom she met on a trip to India, and who complained to the police of her attentions. She pleaded not to be sent back again, declaring that she had not bothered Vinser on this occasion, but had come to Philadelphia under an assumed name, and obtained work here to be near him, according to the authorities.

Mr. Hughes, immigration commissioner, said he had no alternative than to deport her.

RETAINING NINE CAMPS ASKED BY CHIEF OF STAFF

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Retention by the war department of nine main training camps, one in each corps area, and a number of special camps, was recommended today by General Pershing, chief of staff, at a hearing before the house military committee.

General Pershing recommended the retention of military camps as follows:

Camp Travis, Texas; Ft. Riley, Kansas; Camp Devens, Massachusetts; Camp Dix, New Jersey; Camp Mead, Maryland; Camp McAllister, Alabama; Camp Knox, Kentucky; Camp Custer, Michigan; Camp Lewis, Washington.

As supplementary camps for mobilization and training of national guards, reserve units and special detachments, the general urged retention of Camp Upton, New York; Camp Lee, Virginia; Jackson, S. C.; Sherman, Ohio; Grant, Ill.; Pike, Ark.; and Dodge, Iowa.

The war department's program, General Pershing said, called for the consolidation at Camp Bragg, N. C. of all field artillery schools east of the Mississippi river and retention for the present at least of the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Messengale Denies Murder.

OKMULGEE, Jan. 18.—Testifying in his own defense today, Roy Messengale, charged with murder as a result of the killing of Police Officer Burden following the robbery of Harris, denied any connection with the robbery or the shooting.

CITY'S FIREMEN SAVE GREAT LOSS IN PAST SEASON

Ada's fire loss for 1921 was larger than for any of the three or four years preceding, according to an annual report today from Somer Jones, chief of the Ada Fire department. During the year the local company was called out 44 times, for a total loss of \$42,920. Total value of the property endangered by fire was \$453,475, which shows the valuable work done by Ada firemen, they allowing only about ten per cent of the property to be destroyed.

Insurance as carried on the property to the extent of \$295,100, and about 75 per cent of the loss by fire has been paid, the report said. The loss this year exceeds that of last year in both the number of calls and total damage. A new truck has been added to the local fire fighting force, however, and the firemen believe they will be able to hold the loss to a smaller margin this year than usual.

The force, including regulars and volunteers, now totals 18 men and two trucks. The truck damaged on January 6 when it turned turtle on West Twelfth street is being repaired and will be put back in use.

U. S. DELEGATION WILL AMEND FAR EAST PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The American delegation, it was stated authoritatively today, is expected to lay before the Washington conference another far east resolution which will relate to Chinese railroads, the purpose being to bring the roads as far as possible under general rules operated to prevent discrimination in favor or against any nation.

PURE FOOD SHOW WILL BE FIRST WEEK IN MAY

First week in May is the time that has been designated for the annual Pure Food Show to be given by the Young Matrons of the First Christian church, according to an announcement made by officers of the club this afternoon. Those desiring space for exhibits in the show may reserve it by calling Mrs. Orel Busby, at 497. A place for the show this year has not been selected.

The potato bug originated near ble to mouth disease after capture.

Deceptive Valley of Rio Grande Lures Many Every Year Into Monetary Ruin

WIVES OF LIONS GUESTS AT FEED

Interesting Program With "Big Eats" Enjoyed By Many Last Night.

The Lions roared last night in honor of the women when they met at the Harris Hotel for a banquet. The attendance was good in spite of several having to attend other meetings.

The toastmaster was M. O. Matthews, whose ready wit and introductory speeches kept the banquet in a jolly mood. The menu consisted of such delightful dishes as chicken a la Maryland, rough stuff, lioness ice cream, and many others of a like nature.

M. Levin paid a tribute to the guests, opening out into a line of oratory that won the admiration of all. He was followed by Miss Helene Goss who delighted the audience with a violin selection.

Mrs. J. E. Hickman paid a tribute to the hosts, which made the male members of the assembly feel a bit "stuck up." Oscar Parker entertained with a baritone solo.

C. E. Cunningham, president of the Why of Lionism, and Mrs. C. C. Morris responded with "Lions, Their Duties and Activities." These talks were both inspiring and instructive. Miss Julia Nicholson gave a reading with rare charm.

One of the treats which had not been announced before was an address by Hamp Abney, president of the Lions Club of Sherman, Texas. Being both a brilliant speaker and a humorist, he proved a real hit.

This banquet was held in honor of the women and is expected to be repeated from time to time.

Children astrology taught that heavenly bodies influenced disease.

NOTICE MASONS

Ada Lodge No. 119, A. F. & A. M. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of work. Officers are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome. — F. R. Laird, W. M.

JANUARY 27 IS NAMED AS DATE FOR DEMO MEET

County Convention Will Be Biggest Held Here, Is Prediction.

MANY PRECINCTS LATE

Rally To Mark Starting of New Era in Local Politics Is Belief.

Friday, January 27, at 2 p. m., was the date fixed this afternoon by Mrs. Tom Hope, Democratic chairman, for the annual county convention of the Democratic party. At that time, all precinct officials, elected last Friday night over the county in precinct meetings, will assemble at the court house here and lay a definite program for the oncoming campaign.

The biggest meeting in the history of Pontotoc county was predicted by Mrs. Hope in issuing the official call.

At least 275 Democrats, leaders of that party in Pontotoc county, are expected to gather here for the meeting.

"In the county convention, Democrats will cement firmly their precinct organizations into a united whole. This meeting, we expect, will mark the opening of a new and brighter era in political history of the county," Harmon Ebey, secretary of the county convention, said in this official statement today in which the meeting is called.

Spirit Runs High.
"Although many of the precincts have not reported their new committees selected last week, this is not taken as an indication of a lack of interest in any quarter," Ebey said. "On the other hand we expect in the county convention January 27, an assembly that will truly represent Democracy in this part of the state and a working group that will go out and get things."

Capitol Hill, Allen and Lightning Ridge are the only precincts outside of Ada that have reported their new precinct officials. It was reported by the county officers, New Lightning Ridge committeemen are Chairman, C. J. Laseman; vice-chairman, Miss Georgia Hennigan; secretary-treasurer, A. W. McKeel; members, T. S. Sissel, C. J. Kitchens, Mrs. Annie Laseman, and Mrs. Abba Kitchens.

County officers of the democratic organization have been somewhat handicapped in making plans for the county meeting by the delinquency of the outlying precincts in reporting their new representatives. In spite of this, however, a record convention is anticipated. A provision in the state democratic constitution provides that the county convention shall be held within 15 days after the precinct meetings. This is the first county convention that has been scheduled here before the primaries.

BUSINESS COLLEGE TO MEET ALLEN TONIGHT

Coach V. A. Newcomb of the Business College team reports that a game by his team will be played with Allen High school at the Teachers College gym tonight, beginning at 7:30. Both teams are well known to local fans.

The local team is in good shape for a game, he said, following several days of practice. The team won from the Cement Plant last Friday night by a good score.

Mrs. George Hampton is confined to her home today on account of having suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday. She is little improved.

OHIO BOY, 4, HAS MANY GRANDMOTHERS TO LOVE

ELYRIA, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Howard Merton Unger four years old, living at Berlin Heights, Erie County, has six grandmothers and probably gets more caressing than any Ohio youngster, as ever since the youngster's mother made it a practice to visit him frequently. The boy's direct grandmothers are Mrs. Edna Unger, 49, living in Berlin Heights, and Mrs. Bertina Zuckley, 48, living in Kipton, Ohio.

In addition the parents of the boy are blessed with both grandmothers on both sides, still alive.

Mrs. Mary Buckley, 79, of Oberlin, Ohio and Mrs. Ella Coven, 70, of Kipton, are the grandmothers of the boy's mother, and Mrs. Marcella Sherwood, 83, of Toledo and Mrs. Elizabeth Unger, 85, of Elyria, are the grandmothers of the boy's father.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

★ RESTORE THE ERRING:—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

HARD BLOW TO STATES' RIGHTS.

The United States supreme court has delivered another knock-out blow to the right of a state to legislate for itself. It is to the effect that a treaty with a foreign nation supercedes a state statute. The question came up on appeal from California in which an Italian resisted the application of the alien land law enacted by the state. The court decided that the law is inoperative because it is in conflict with a treaty made with Italy in 1871. Without regard to the merits of the case this is a matter of grave importance. If the national government can repeal state laws by making a treaty with a foreign government, it is hard to figure just where the matter may end or where the states have any rights the national government is bound to respect.

The encroachment of the federal judiciary began in the days of Chief Justice Marshall who held that the national government could do anything not prohibited by the constitution and that the courts could review acts of congress and declare them void on the ground of being unconstitutional. It was the intention of the framers of the constitution that the three departments should be independent, but the federal judiciary has gradually encroached on the other two as well as the rights of the state themselves, until it virtually rules the nation. One right after another has been taken from the states by congress and the federal courts until today states lines are just about wiped out. Certainly this thing of repealing state laws by treaty is something that the framers of the constitution never once dreamed of.

McKEOWN'S IDEA PREVAILS.

The only objection to the payment of more compensation to the soldiers who served in the world war has been based on the high taxes necessary to meet the payment. Congressman McKeown forsook this when the matter came up first and he proposed the plan which is now about to be followed—collect the interest on the enormous loan made to foreign governments and apply this to the soldier bonus fund. That would avoid additional taxation and at the same time afford relief to the 4,000,000 men taken from civil life at a time when wages were extremely high and who had little opportunity to adjust themselves to changed conditions before the present depression struck them. As Judge McKeown pointed out, the interest charges figure out around \$450,000,000 annually and if the back interest should be collected in a lump, most of the money needed for the soldiers could be paid over in a short time. McKeown's plan was given little consideration at the time it was made, but when the congressmen began to figure ways and means of meeting the situation, they finally reached the conclusion that McKeown had the right idea and are about to adopt it. He favored the compensation proposition and hit on the readiest means to provide the money.

Of course all the soldiers will not elect to accept the cash plan, but it is presumed that most of them will. Others will take up the homestead plan and some the insurance or vocation training proposition.

England and France are arranging a treaty whereby England agrees to fly to the aid of her neighbor in case the Germans have another attack of hydrophobia and run amuck across the Rhine. This should be an assurance to France that she may safely put up her guns for awhile and send most of her soldiers home where they can take a hand in the economic development of their nation. The released German soldiers are busy as bees and from all accounts Germany is fast recovering her lost markets. France not feeling safe has kept a large army under arms not only incurring heavy expenditures and heavier taxes but withdrawing these men from useful pursuits. When France cuts her military expenditures she should be in a position to begin paying her war debts to this country.

Reports from different parts of the Union are a unit in stating that conditions are improving. The whole situation is just like a big machine. When once stopped it is not easy to get it going sometimes, but when one wheel is turned the entire machine picks up and is soon running at full speed. Some wheels got out of place last year and slowed up the whole works for the time being but now the machine is beginning to gather speed once more and the old time confidence is returning.

The "Anti-Defamation League" is the latest we have noticed. If defamation of character and motives could be abolished a lot of spellbinders who resort to abuse and slander in place of solid argument would find themselves speechless.

Gall is a popular substitute for brains, but hard work and bull dog perseverance is a substitute that beats all others.

BRIAND DELIVERS FIERY SPEECH BEFORE RESIGNING



Premier Briand, indicated by arrow, replying in fiery tones to attack in chamber of deputies.

The photo above was snapped as France was facing its latest political crisis. Premier Briand, who since has resigned, had been assailed bitterly by M. De La Ferronnays relative to Briand's attitude on issues before the

allied supreme council at Cannes. Briand arose and in a fiery speech defended his attitude and made clear that he would not continue in office unless given a vote of confidence. Later he resigned without requesting this

vote. This strategic move prevented the chamber of deputies from repudiating his course in the international conference and left Premier Poincare, his successor, with the burden of untangling the situation.

The Forum of the Press

League is a Lively Corpse.
(Chickasha Express)

Regardless of the fact that President Harding, when he was a candidate, delivered pathetic funeral discourses over it, it appears that the doctor's verdict that the League of Nations was dead was slightly premature. Mr. Frank Simonds has also consigned the thing to a place beneath the sod but it stubbornly refuses to stay in its grave; which, on the whole, is a somewhat unkind way for it to treat the eminent authorities who have announced its demise.

Fresh attention is directed to the fact that the League is a lively corpse and seems to be enjoying "tolerable good health, thank you," by the session of the League Council which is now being held in Geneva. Among the matters taken up by the council at this session was the controversy over the Aland Islands. A press report of the proceedings on January 11 tells us that this question was finally disposed of when a report was adopted and a decision reached whereby the islands are to be neutralized. With reference to the action of the council in regard to this matter, a dispatch from Geneva says:

"The Council, upon motion of Great Britain, accepted the Council's obligations in the convention for the execution of the treaty and defense of the legal status of the islands. The contracting parties had invited the council to determine the measures to be taken, where necessary, to enforce the convention." The settlement of the Aland question was pointed to as a "sign of world confidence in the Council's authoritative influence."

Daily reports from Geneva also tell of other matters of world importance which are being handled by the Council. All of this is certainly very peculiar conduct for a corpse. It really looks suspiciously like the League is actually alive and doing business. A review of its work during the year 1921, recently published, showed that it carried on an immense volume of activities, all looking to the accomplishment of the purposes which its authors had in mind when they launched it. Here is a real "association of nations," fully organized, equipped with effective machinery and working along practical lines for the elimination of causes of conflict and the preservation of peace. It is not to be supposed that the machinery of the League is flawless or that it will function perfectly, but it does appear to be getting along very satisfactorily and its past accomplishments give promise that it will render even greater service to the world.

Americanizing American History.
(Fort Worth Record)

There is a great tempest going on about the American history which is being fed to our children in the public schools and elsewhere. The editorial desk is loaded from time to time with broadsides, circulars, pamphlets and clippings seeking to prove that the historic pabulum being offered to or forced on American youth is pro-British, pro-German, anti-American, anti-Irish, or something else. In this day when 100 percent Americanism is being proclaimed by and claimed exclusively in behalf of everything from the open shop to the One Big Union it is something of a shock to learn that the source of our patriotic inspiration is poisoned with subtle foreign propaganda.

In a recent issue of the Literary Digest Abraham Wakeman of New York is quoted as saying that our American histories are garbled and incomplete and tainted with pro-British propaganda. Dr. William Irving Sirovich of the New York Child Welfare Board has the same complaint. Wakeman says that Washington was not the first president, though first under the constitution. Sirovich says Nathan Hale has been eliminated from the histories. Rev. P. J. Cormican of Fordham univer-

sity say the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution are helping to poison the patriotic minds of the young in the interest of Great Britain.

While we doubt not that some will be inclined to make sarcastic remarks we feel that there is cause for real pride to America in the fact that men with names which indicate that their ancestors did not come over in the Mayflower are so eager to defend the purity of American history. It is a tribute to the effectiveness of the American melting pot, to the Americanism of the Americans of all racial origins.

If the motive for these attacks is not the interest of some other nation than American, if antipathy for Great Britain is not the moving spirit rather than love for America we can be proud of these defenses of our national history and spirit.

There is little question that the war spirit and so-called war necessity foisted a great deal of propaganda on the United States as it did on other warring powers. Some of this perhaps drifted into the histories. Books thought too pro-German were "revised" and perhaps too enthusiastically pro-British or pro-French. Doubtless Baron von Steuben and Frederick the Great were eliminated while the soft pedal was placed on George III and the emphasis on Pitt while Lafayette and Rochambeau are pushed several steps higher on the pedestal of fame.

If that is so let us get our histories back on a basis of fact. Propaganda ought to go with the poison gas and the submarine and the nuisance taxes. If the movement to Americanize history is with that end in view, well and good. If it is to foster Old World feuds on American soil and break down the understanding between the great English-speaking peoples of the world it had better stop right now.

Over the Top and Then Some.

"I never felt better in my life than since taking the first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I had a bad case of indigestion and bloating and tried all kinds of medicine. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is all and more than is claimed for it. On my recommendation our postmaster's wife is using it with good results." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin & Mays Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. Adv.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



It's Getting so You can't tell when there's a Show in town any more, since the Younger Set have taken to Dressing like Actors. Fur-Collar Overcoats, Save-the-Cloth Suits, Adams-Apple Collars and Clarence Marshmallow Hair-Part! Gosh, what Next?

BOND HOLDERS OF COUNTRY TRYING TO DODGE TAXES

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 18.—Approximately \$30,000,000 of securities, either partially or totally tax exempt, are outstanding in this country today and this number is being increased at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year, John C. McKeown, banker, of Chicago told the bankers and business men's course at the University of Iowa here today.

The tremendous growth in governmental expenditures and the adoption of the progressive income tax, assumes new importance today, he said.

"I condemn such exemption and advocate the necessary legislation to correct it," he continued. "It tends to nullify the Federal income tax. The great and increasing volume of property put into such securities escapes taxation causing a great loss of income to the government. Such property thus unfairly escapes its just burden of taxation. The theory of the progressive income tax is that the larger the income, the larger percentage of tax it shall pay. In practice the exemption enables the large income to escape taxation entirely. The entire principle of taxation in accordance with ability to pay is nullified."

"It discriminates between classes in favor of the rich, it creates distinction, it draws comparisons, it separates the rich from the not so fortunate and tends to foster discontent. It discriminates against earned income and real estate because to just the extent that capital is attracted into tax exempt securities, does the burden of taxation fall on capital active in business, professional income and on real estate."

"It perpetuates high income tax

rates, for if the exemption were abolished so that larger incomes bore their just share of the burden, the entire scale would be reduced. It encourages municipal and government extravagance because it permits such agencies to secure money at below the going rate."

George B. Merrill, Commissioner of Agriculture for the state of Texas, has issued a decree authorized by law in which he describes the cubical contents and dimensions of various fruit and vegetable boxes and crates.

Hasheesch, an Asiatic drug, makes the addict believe all that is told him.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Menthosulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, Menthosulphur quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Menthosulphur at any drug store. Adv.

Political Announcements City of Ada

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the primary election:

FOR MAYOR—
W. H. FISHER
W. T. MELTON

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property:
J. D. FAUST.
E. W. WALKER
HENRY KROTH

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance:
CHARLEY DEEVER
LEE DAGGS

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
WAYNE WADLINGTON

County Offices

For County Superintendent:
F. E. GRAY

For County Weigher:
J. M. (JIM) BYRD

For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2.
CHARLEY LASEMAN

Deaf people are to have special churches in Germany, with telephones between the pulpit and the pews.

Buy Shares in the Home Building & Loan Association of Ada

Advance Presentation of SPRING SILKS



LIKE the season's first robin bursting into spontaneous song, the 1922 Silks make their preliminary bow here today.

Who could help loving their crisp freshness, their spring-like billowiness? And who can resist at least one dress length, when prices are so reasonable? This assortment offers the following:

Plain Taffetas, Pebbles, Canton Crepes, Fancy Satin Crepes, Pongees and Baronette Satins.

In the new shades for spring and summer.

ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S

THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

"IMPRESARIO" OF BEAUTY CONTESTS WINS PRIZE AT BATHING PAGEANT



Miss Jewel Pathe in her prize-winning suit.

Miss Jewel Pathe, known as the "impresario" of bathing beauty contests on the Pacific coast, worked hard to make the recent one at Redondo beach, southern California, a success and wasn't concerned much about the outcome of the contest to determine the prettiest beauty in a bathing suit. But the judges decided she herself deserved the prize.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Tuesday I made a trip with County Agent Hill to Lightning Ridge and Dolberg where he went to lay off some terracing. The first stop was at T. T. Gay's. Mr. Gay has a rich 40-acre farm, but it is so uneven that in a few years it would be washed down to bed rock, unless checked. Mr. Gay expects to terrace it and thus hold the fertile soil. In 1920 Mr. Gay made a bale of cotton to the acre. His corn made 40 bushels. Of course the weevil got his cotton last year, but like nearly all industrious farmers, the family raised plenty of everything to eat as was shown by the fine dinner served us. While in the field we examined the bark of several dead trees to see if we could locate any boll weevil bedded down for the winter, but we failed to find any. Mr. Hill states that in other fields he has found some under the bark of old trees.

We next went to J. W. Fairchild's place near Dolberg. Mr. Fairchild has a good farm and his idea is to terrace it before it begins to wash. Our next stop at MacMillan's place just east of Dolberg. MacMillan is a full blood Indian and an industrious worker and wants to protect his soil.

We saw Prof. C. J. Moore a few minutes and he took a batch of membership application cards for the boys and girls clubs and said he would do what he could to push the club movement in his community. He stated that Mrs. Duvall had been there Monday and Mr. Hill promised to be back in a short time to help start an organization.

Between Roff and Dolberg are some excellent examples of terracing. One of these is the Tyree farm which was terraced three years ago. Mr. Tyree gives particular attention to these terraces every year and his land is well protected. The Williams farm has lately been terraced. Some of the best farms in the county are around Roff and Fitzhugh and the owners are planning to save their soil.

The News is in receipt of a communication from the state board of agriculture stating that the write-up of a hike I made last week was noted by the board and as it was especially desirous of encouraging enterprising farmers like those mentioned in my column, it wanted their addresses to keep on file.

When every farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and disturbed by no creditor, and enslaved by no debt, shall sit amid his teeming gardens, and orchards and vineyards, and dairies and barn yards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus, and selling it in his own time, and in his chosen market, and not at a master's bidding—getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt, but does not restore his freedom—then shall be the breaking of the fullness of our day.—Henry W. Grady.

County Agent Hill and I paid a brief visit to O. A. Holloway near Fitzhugh Tuesday and took a look at his herd of registered Poland-China hogs. He has some extra good ones and is preparing to put on a sale sometime in the near future.

Agent Hill says that everyone should get busy now and prune and spray their trees. In Ada, especially the San Jose scale has considerable hold and must be killed if the trees thrive or even live. The prunings

should be burned to kill the scale on the limbs and keep it from getting back on the trees. It is of special importance that the trees be sprayed before they bud. The scale attacks shade trees as well as fruit trees and these, too, should have attention.

Speaking of terracing, Mr. Hill says that many farmers make the mistake of building them to narrow and too low. He says a well built terrace should be 20 feet in width and the center 18 or 24 inches above the general level. This makes a ridge wide enough to be worked as well as the rest of the field and is an effective barrier against washed. The idea is to ease the water out of the field instead of letting it rush through at full speed, carrying the fertile soil with it. Usually they are laid off with a fall of about eight inches to 100 feet. As Mr. Hill tells the farmers, a terrace is built just like a graded road.

In building a terrace several furrows are thrown together as high as a plow can throw them. After that the plowed dirt is graded up either with an ordinary road grader or else with a crowder. This implement consists of two 2x12 planks put together in a V shape. One of them should be about 10 feet in length and the other 8 feet. The short one should join the long one about 8 or ten inches from the end. It is better that they be fastened together with strap hinges so that the angle can be varied to suit the team. If only one team is attached to the crowder the angle is made very sharp, but if two or three teams are used it should be spread wider. To hold the wings in place a brace is fixed between them at the angle desired. The long wing should be shod underneath with a strip of iron, a straightened wagon tire being very suitable for the purpose. A straightened buggy tire should be nailed on the short wing just above the ground.

While getting a grade for the terraces can be done more rapidly with a surveyor's glass, a home made implement can be used just as effectively. This consists of a scantling 2x4 fourteen feet long. A leg is nailed on at each end, one leg must be just an inch longer than the other. It makes no difference just how long the legs are, depending on the convenience of the man using it, the essential thing being that there is a difference of an inch in their length. When it is put down a spirit level set in the exact center indicates the level. When it shows exactly level of

Check That Cold Right Away

A sudden chill—sneezes—stuffy feeling in the head—and you have the beginning of a hard cold. Get right after it, just as soon as the sniffles start, with Dr. King's New Discovery. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs and gripple.

There are no harmful drugs, nothing but good, healing medicines, that get right down to the trouble and help nature.

You will soon notice a change for the better. Has a convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. Good for croupy coughs. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Put "Pep" in Your Works! Many a man is a failure in business, many a woman in her home, because constipation stores up poisons that enervate and depress. Dr. King's Pills make bowels act naturally. 25c.

Dr. King's Pills

course the long leg, which is on the down hill side, is an inch below the level of the short leg. The implement is now moved up so that the short leg stands where the long one first stood and the long end shifted until the instrument is again level. In this way any one can lay off a terrace as well as Mr. Hill or any one else. However, if the farmers of a community prefer the other method Mr. Hill suggests that they club together and buy a level to use whenever needed. They cost about \$20, he says.



STATE FORMS UNIT OF "40 HOMMES, 3 CHEVAUX"

Organization of a state Unit of the 40 Hommes et 3 Chevaux was completed Sunday at Oklahoma City when representatives from the three units of the American Legion secret society met at the Hickman hotel. State officers were elected and an application for state charter signed by the delegates.

James A. Ingraham of Cleveland, was elected Grand Chef de Gare to head the organization until the first annual Promenade at Bartlesville next fall. Other officers selected were: P. B. Jeffries of Ardmore, Grand Chef de Train, Stanley R. Williams of Okmulgee, Grand Conducteur; M. F. Davis of Ardmore, Grand Commissaire, Intendant; John M. Alstary of Okmulgee, Grand Correspondent; C. H. Radler of Cleveland, Grand Garde de la Porte; Fenton M. Wood of Okmulgee, Cheminant Nationale.

In addition the following officers of the American Legion were selected to serve on the state executive committee: H. B. Bell of Ardmore, past state commander, J. C. Chatfield of Oklahoma City, state adjutant, and Dudley C. Monk of Okmulgee, state judge advocate.

CLAREMORE POST WINS HONORS IN MEMBERSHIP

McKinney-Montgomery post No. 141 of the American Legion at Claremore, was placed at the head of the honor roll of Legion posts in Oklahoma by action of the state executive committee Monday when the post reinstated all of its 1921 members for the new year and increased its roster 533 percent. With 15 members at the time of the last state convention the post has waged a campaign that has brought in 98 war veterans as legionnaires for 1922.

At the close of the first two weeks of the new year seventeen posts were on the honor roll with increases in membership of from 20 to 553 percent over 1921. Posts given the honors are located at Holdenville, Antlers, Hitchcock, Stilwell, Erick, Claremore, Sayre, Marshall, Billings, Binger, Healdton, Seminole, Hinton, Fairfax, Ralston, Bixby and Duncan.

ARDMORE "HOME COMING" DEFIES ALL SUPERSTITION

Friday the thirteenth holds no terrors for members of George R. Anderson Post No. 65 of Ardmore. The post held its annual "Home Coming" banquet on that date with the largest crowd of war veterans in attendance in the history of the organization. H. B. Davis, of Duncan, state commander, was the guest of the organization for the evening.

Stroud Post Starts. Members of Arthur J. Matheny Post No. 64 of Chandler, assisted Rev. Moody Nicholson of that city, fourth district commander of the American Legion, in forming a new post at Stroud on last Thursday evening. Of the 31 former service

men present at the initial meeting 29 signed the application for charter and paid their fees for 1922.

The post is to be known as Lefler-Linhan Post No. 257. Homer E. Breeding was elected Commander, J. Carl Crowson, adjutant, and Albert R. Collins, finance officer.

MAY GET DUPLICATE OF LOST SERVICE DISCHARGE

A bill providing that veterans of the late war may obtain exact duplicates of their lost discharges from the adjutant general of the army has been introduced in congress at the request of the American Legion. At present men who lose their discharges may obtain only a certificate in its stead which does not give full information about the service rendered.

States Pay Bonus. States which pay adjusted compensation to their ex-service men now include: Minnesota, Maine, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin and Washington. According to John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the American Legion's legislative committee.

Post Sponsors Lyceum. Luther J. Hobbs Post No. 41 of Clinton, is sponsoring a lyceum course in that city during the present winter. On Wednesday of this week the post presented an added attraction Mozart's "Impresario" with a cast containing seven Metropolitan grand opera stars.

MICHIGAN LAYS DOWN HARD SET OF RING RULES

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 18.—Promulgation by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck of more stringent rules governing boxing bouts in Michigan is seen by followers of the sport here to mean the end of prize fighting, as such, in this state, for some time at least. The governor's regulation means that only about 30 clubs will be eligible to conduct exhibitions and these must be boxing bouts from which every element of prize fighting has been eliminated.

About half the licenses are held by American Legion posts in various parts of the state and a majority of the remainder are in the hands of fraternal and like organizations. Few are possessed by athletic clubs and the regulations providing that these athletic clubs will not be permitted to hold frequent bouts for profit.

The regulations place control of all bouts in the hands of Thomas W. Bigger of Marshall, state boxing commissioner. Terms of all other members of the commission have expired and there will be no new appointments, the governor announced. As Bigger is directly under the control of Governor Groesbeck the latter in reality will have the final word in all matters pertaining to the fistie game.

As sport followers in Michigan

The Investor And the Income Tax

A 64-page book devoted exclusively to the Income Tax problems confronting the investor or trader in stocks and bonds.

This book is concise—written in simple, understandable language—contains sections of the Revenue Act of 1921—regulations and rulings of the Treasury Department—findings of the United States Supreme Court—carefully prepared by a firm of Certified Public Accountants (N. Y.) all bearing on stock and bond transactions. It is written in question and answer form, illustrated with many specific examples. It will be found in a convenient pocket size and will also include several pages of forms for listing your stock transactions. It is the book investors have wanted for years and we will be pleased to send investors or traders a copy without cost.

McCALL, RILEY & CO.
Members Consolidated Stock
Exchange of New York
20 Broad Street New York

Yeast Vitamon Tablets Bring Real Beauty

Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Firm Flesh,
Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.



LUSTROUS
HAIR
BRIGHT
EYES
HEALTHY
GLOW OF
PERFECT
DIGESTION
FIRM FLESH
UNDER SKIN
NO FLABBINESS
NO HOLLOWES

Of what use are beautiful features if you have an ugly skin, flabby flesh, hollow cheeks or a scrawny neck? Martin's VITAMON is positively guaranteed to give you new beauty, health and a well-rounded face and figure.

Martin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Martin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

MASTIN'S
VITAMON
THE ORIGINAL
YEAST-VITAMINE
TABLETS

If it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take. Results Quick.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Martin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results. Martin's VITAMON contains highly concentrated yeast vitamins, as well as the other two still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C). Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under its purifying influence, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy instead of pale, the lips red instead of colorless, the eyes bright instead of dull. The whole system is toned and invigorated, and those who are under-weight begin to get some firm, "clay-baked" flesh. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed. Be sure to remember the name—MASTIN'S VITAMON—on the wrapper and the genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Martin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

view the governor's latest edict the "punch" has been removed from activities of the roped arena.

Popularity of Canadian fights has been growing among Detroiters recently and the latest pronouncement of Michigan's chief executive is expected to cause an added number to turn to border towns for fistie entertainment. Under the Ontario system of conducting bouts decisions are permitted, two judges being named for this purpose, with the referee holding the deciding vote in case of a deadlock.

Ontario fights in a majority of instances are described by sportsmen as faster than the Michigan variety as the participants are obliged under the rules to give their best in every round or face expulsion from the ring. The rules in this respect are being rigidly enforced in Windsor.

HALF HUMAN SKELETON UNCOVERED IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 18.—Half of a human skeleton believed to be 250 years old, discovered on this island, by a bathier, is being examined by Dr. Edward Handy, of the staff of the Bishop Museum in the hope that it may help solve the problem of the origin of the Polynesian race. The skeleton includes the major portion of a man's torso and is in an excellent state of preservation, especially the teeth. These are of unusual size and strength and give rise to the belief that the skeleton may be older than 250 years, Dr. Handy said. The spinal column also is preserved partially.

INDIGESTION

Busy Public Official Says Theodor's Black-Draught Helps Him Keep Physically Fit.

Clay City, Ky.—"I have been in business here for twenty-one years; am also coroner, riding the Kentucky hills and hollows in all kinds of weather and under all kinds of conditions," says Mr. Sam T. Carr, of this place. "To be able to do so, I must keep physically fit, and Theodor's Black-Draught is my stand-by."

"These trips used to give me headaches, and that, I found, came from hurried meals or from constipation."

"I was convinced that Black-Draught was good, so now I use it, and it gives perfect satisfaction. It acts on the liver, relieves indigestion, and certainly is splendid. I am never without it."

When you have a feeling of discomfort after meals, causing a bloating sensation, headache, bad breath, and similar common symptoms, try taking a pinch of Black-Draught after meals—a pinch of the dry powder, washed down with a swallow of water. This has been found to assist the stomach and liver to carry on their normal work, and helps prevent, or relieve, constipation.

Your druggist can supply you with this well-known, purely-vegetable liver medicine. Insist upon Theodor's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught liver medicine. NC-137a

Great Moments in a Great Picture



Julio meets Marguerite

Thus began what will go down through the ages as one of the greatest romances ever dreamed. From the first theirs was a hopeless love; its clear, white flame had always to be kept hidden from the world. You will thrill to the story of Marguerite and Julio when you see

Metro's

Rex Ingram Production

THE FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse

Adapted by June Mathis from Blasco Ibañez's Novel

McSwain Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

"WHAT IS HOME

without a mother," offers a pathetic suggestion which one dislikes to contemplate. Another sad, but entirely useless condition is "a home without a deed to it." It is not a home at all. It is merely a place where you live and you're paying the landlord for the privilege. You live a year or two or three in one house; it is sold, or for some other reason you "move" and live in another man's house for a while. Your children grow up and never know that beautiful retrospection, that sweet memory of their childhood home. Don't rob them of this joy.

Just as a steady succeeding drop of water will eventually hollow the stone, so will the constantly accumulating building association dollar eventually succeed in making you independent. The patient, persistent habit of saving brings the result. A saving account in this Association will make you cheerful and lead to independence.

The habit of thrift brings future prosperity. It makes youth happy, middle age prosperous, and old age comfortable.

The following statement explains and shows results of a loan with us where double Class "E" stock is carried and runs for 10 years.

Estimated time to mature	120 months
Loan	\$1,000.00
Borrower carries 25 shares of the par value of \$100 each, total monthly payment on loan and shares	\$20.83
Total payments for 120 months	\$2,499.60
Borrower, at the maturity of his shares has his loan cancelled and satisfied of record and receives \$1,500.00 in cash. Cost of loan, 40 cents less than the borrower receives in cash.	
The borrower has the use of the \$1,000 for the full 120 months, the Association has the use of the payment on the shares of \$12.50 per month or the average amount of \$1500 for 60 months.	

Buy shares today and save for a home, or the Proverbial "Rainy Day."

Let us explain our saving plan to you.

The Home Building and Loan Association of Ada

John P. McKinley, Secretary
Phone 911

MUTT AND JEFF— Spivis Is Worried About His Mule's Teeth.

By Bud Fisher



M.C. TAYLOR & CO.

S. L. McCLURE

Van Hensen—The world's smartest collar—as easy to launder as a handkerchief and looks like a stiff collar.

M. C. TAYLOR

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in. 223 S. Cherry. 1-14-6td*

FOR RENT—2-room house, Phone 222-J. 1-16-31*

FOR RENT—New 5-room modern house, Phone 169. 12-16-31*

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms, close in; Mrs. R. O. Lawrence, phone 119. 1-17-1 mo*

FOR RENT—Five-room plastered house, 900 West 22nd, \$15 per month. Phone LX-15. 1-16-4td*

FOR RENT—Modern bed and light housekeeping rooms. 318 West 12th. 1-16-6td*

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house 1004 East 9th street, \$20 per month. N. B. Stall. 1-16-31*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, garage, east side, immediate possession. Phone 480. 1-16-6td*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Call at 417 East 8th. 1-14-6td*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms 320 West 13th. Phone 1145-R. 1-14-6td*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. 217 E. 15th. Phone 691-R. Malcolm A. Smith. 1-9-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. 217 E. 15th. Phone 619-R. Malcolm A. Smith. 1-9-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment—Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 12-20-1mo*

FOR RENT—Large 9-room modern house partly furnished and 4 room modern house, numbers 691 and 611 South Townsend, \$28 and \$18. Two large furnished rooms near normal, \$4 per week. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway. 1-18-4td*

FOR RENT

One 5-room house, modern, on East Seventh Street.

One 5-room house, modern, on South Cherry Avenue.

See Dandridge & Kerr
Shaw Building

LOST

LOST—4 hogs from Katy stock yards; reward; notify Farmers Exchange. 1-17-31*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, \$4.00 a week. 230 East 14th, phone 612-J. 1-18-4td*

FOR RENT—A 5-room house and barn, corner Johnson and 18th. Phone 704. 1-18-4td*

FOR RENT—Two room modern house for light housekeeping, 14th and Broadway. Phone 410. 1-18-21*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 506 East 12th. Phone 383. 1-18-4td*

FOR RENT—Close in, modern two room apartment and bed rooms. 123 West 15th, phone 922-J. Mrs. Winn. 1-18-3td*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house in first class condition on 100-foot lot, garage and chicken house, located 231 West 16th. W. N. Mays. 1-18-6td*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Ford Roadster, call at 531 West Main. 1-17-4td*

FOR SALE—Milk cows. 509 East 14th, phone 902. 1-13-6td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New four-room house, will consider car as first payment. 915 West 13th. 1-18-1td*

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, five new casings and in A1 condition. \$275. This is a real bargain. Grant Irwin, 119 North Broadway. 1-17-3td*

FOR SALE—Must sell my 200 acre farm on Jackfork, 7 miles south, 3 east of Ada \$68 per acre. Chas. Hisaw, Stratford, Okla. route 2. 1-14-6td*

FOR SALE

One Ford Coupe, dandy shape, starter, worth \$450; this week only \$300.
N. B. STALL, Phone 34

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Bay mare about 14 hands high, weight 950 pounds; call E. H. McKendree. 1-17-6td*

The prick of central fresh water catfish stings like that of a wasp.

LODGES

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Jewel Rowzee, W. M.; Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1276 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—E. Claude Pitt, secretary.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, H. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K. R. S.

WANTED

WANTED—Tires and tubes to repair, McCarty Bros., Phone 855. 10-24-1mo*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

WANTED—Young lady to take charge of cigar stand. One who understands using typewriter. Harris Hotel. 1-17-21*

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Good Dodge Roadster for five passenger; nearly new. Will pay difference; phone 177. 1-17-21*

FOR TRADE—Three nice Weleetka residences to trade for Ada property. E. F. Priegel, Box 232, Weleetka, Okla. 1-10-12*

FOR TRADE—Restaurant for Ford car, doing good business, cheap rent. Shamrock Cafe at Frisco Depot. 1-18-4td*

FOR TRADE—Dodge roadster in good condition for vacant lots or equity in house and lots; will consider any other kind of trade. H. W. Wacker. 1-16-3td*

DECEPTIVE VALLEY OF RIO GRANDE

(Continued from Page One)
uation thoroughly. There are some men in the valley who will give the actual facts about the conditions and the possibilities for making money. Many of the land salesmen misrepresent the matter and buyers are thereby stung.

In the matter of public buildings and good roads that country is far ahead of Oklahoma. Counties with only a handful of people have beautiful court houses and wonderful schools. Miles of paved road stretch out over the valley, being a delight to the motorists.

Bob says it made him ashamed of the improvements here when he saw what the people down there are doing.

Tigers are to have a close season in future.

Notice of Sale by Assignee.
Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction all the stock of automobile accessories and supplies of every kind belonging to Colbert Brothers Garage, together with all tools, furniture and fixtures, totaling approximately \$2,654.35. Sale will take place at Colbert Brothers Garage on East Main street in the city of Ada, Oklahoma, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Thursday the 19th day of January, 1922. Inventory and stock open to inspection.

(Signed) G. E. BRANSCOME, Assignee.

1-9-14-16-17

FOR SALE

At Public Auction, Saturday, Jan. 28th at 2 p. m., at BENNETT'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Corner 12th and Townsend
The following will be sold for storage charges:
One Trunk, one box, charges \$14.25
One Box, charges \$8.00
One Box, charges \$10.50
One Box, charges \$7.00
One Box, charges \$7.00
One Rug, two boxes, charges \$21.50
One Box, charges \$4.50
One Trunk, charges \$7.00
Two Boxes, charges \$12.00

FOR SALE!

Holmes Cafe and Rooming House

Formerly the Lancaster Cafe, completely equipped. Will be sold Monday, January 23rd at 2 p. m., to the highest bidder. This place sold 90 days ago for \$5,000.

118 West Main Street

ADA BOYS WORKING BETWEEN LAPS OF TRIP

(Continued from Page One)
car, the Ada boys became conscious that a heated argument was in progress outside. Venturing a look out of the car door, they espied a hard-boiled brakeman, the jinx of every peace-loving passenger on a side-door pullman, engaging a bum in heated argument.

"I say down there, what are you traveling on?" the brakie asked in irate tones.

"On an empty stomach," the bo shot back.

"Back to sleep," the traveler answered nonchalantly and turned over to resume his dream of sausage and fried eggs for breakfast.

New Mexico is an especially friendly state for the man who is trying to make a living between his trans-continental leaps on a freight train. Wagoner and Houpt declare. But in one poverty-ridden Mexican settlement the two men were stranded for six weeks by poor train service and had to content themselves with working for three meals of tortillas, or hot cakes, each day.

Now they are back—back at home with an intimate knowledge of nearly every point on the map between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean. And home seems sweet.

Old Market Street, With Crime Record, Fast Passing Away

(By the Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—The old Market Street Winter Garden, a cabaret noted for its shooting scrapes, reckless hilarity, and unrestrained drinking of the pre-Volstead days has been converted into a Mission by the Salvation army, and recently dedicated as the Market Street Mission. While the name of the once famous cafe has been relegated to memories only, the marks of quarrels and hilarious days remain. One bullet hole is yet evident. The dressing rooms of cabaret singers "quick change" artists, and other performers have been turned into reading rooms the walls being lined with shelves of books instead of the brightly colored costumes of the olden days. Religious books, song books, books on architecture, fiction, drama and many others will be found in place of the oil lamp, the grease paint, the ancient eighteen ounce schooner, and the whiskey glass.

FAIRFAX—Advisability of establishing a merchants' credit association here will be discussed and acted upon at the next regular meeting of the chamber of commerce. Committees have been inspecting systems in other cities.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

In District Court.

Following are new cases that have been filed in the district court, civil docket:

Lillian D. Satterfield vs. Walter H. Satterfield, divorce; E. C. Hunter vs. Orman Hamilton, recovery and possession of premises and damages; Continental Loan company vs. John Rawls, foreclosure.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Cuticura Soap

The Healthy Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without stinging. Everywhere.

Taking his seventh wife recently, an Iowa man, has now married all the daughters of one family.

The News Want Ads get results.

RICKETS!

Cod-liver oil is the best thing in the world for rickets.

Scott's Emulsion

contains richest cod-liver oil, abundant in the vitamins that every rickety child needs.

AT ALL DRUG STORES
PRICE, \$1.20 and 60c. 21-34

Professional Directory

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office Phone 886 — Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

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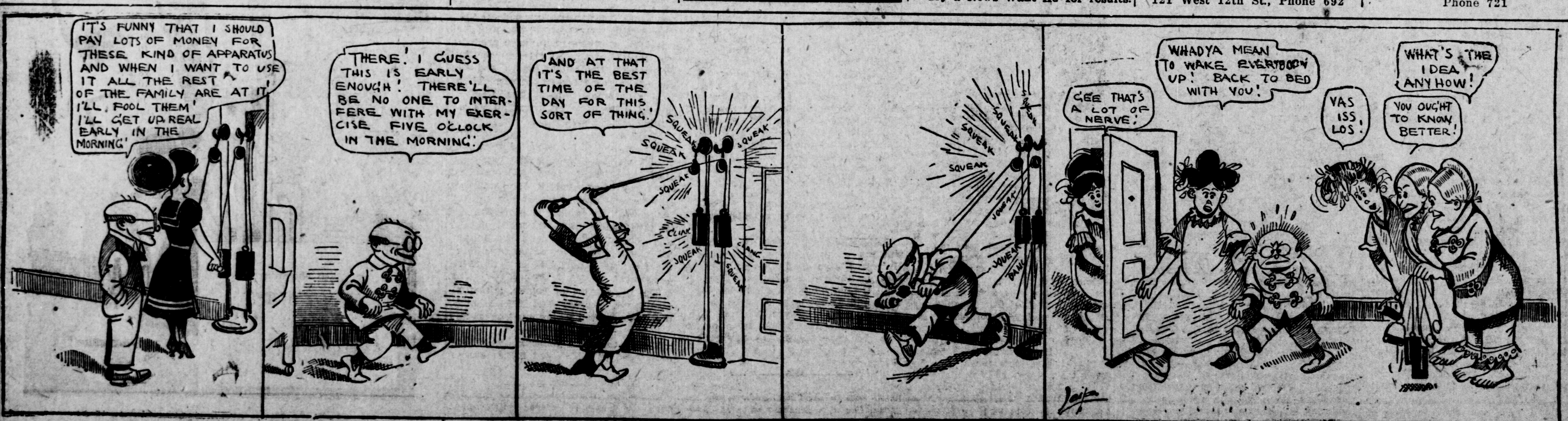
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No use talking. Father is bound to get the worst of it

By F. LEIPZIGER

PASSPORTS TO GO INTO JUNK HEAPS

Desire of Nations To End Red Tape of Travel May Relieve Difficulty.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The passing of the passport is gradually being brought about in response to a growing disposition on the part of the nations to get rid of burdensome wartime regulations of travel. Persons prominent in diplomatic affairs here unhesitatingly predict that as a consequence the time is not far distant when tourists may girdle the globe virtually as unhampered as in the days before 1914.

The agitation for a removal of the necessity for consular visas upon passports and a letting down of the bars in broader regulations had its inception and strongest backing among the business men of all nations. Restrictions upon travel have reacted upon the commercial life of those nations accustomed to gather large yearly harvests from the well filled pockets of foreign visitors, it was pointed out; and that reaction to the pinch of wartime necessity is likely to carry the pendulum of travel restrictions back to its old position.

Belgium Lowered Bars.
Belgium was the first to ease the restrictions upon travel imposed at the beginning of the war. Convinced that the necessity for rigid examination of visitors was at an end with the coming of peace, the Brussels government so modified its restrictions that persons passing thru Belgium enroute to other countries, and persons intending to visit Belgium for a period not greater than 90 days might do so without credentials. That move was followed by agitation in Switzerland for similar letting down of the bars, and the recent action of Switzerland in granting permission for visitors to enter the country without passport restrictions is believed to be indicative of the trend of thought in virtually all the other European countries.

The position of the United States is somewhat different from that of its sister nations, it is explained by officials of the State Department. America's restriction on immigration make it vitally important that the influx be carefully sorted at its points of origin, it is said, and for that reason all persons intending to enter this country must appear before an American consul and have their passports approved with a visa. By so doing, the prospective immigrant is spared a trip to this country and his return home without being allowed to land because the quota of nationals of his particular country allowed to enter America under the new immigration law had been filled before the immigrant's arrival here. The provision for culling immigrants abroad was laid down by Congress in an effort to facilitate operation of the immigration laws, and there is little prospect that the rigid rule requiring passport visas will be rescinded, it is said.

Other Nations Follow.
Other nations adopted the custom of requiring visas on passports shortly after the American law went into effect, but their action was rather in the nature of the retaliation for what was believed to be an undue hardship imposed on their subjects by the American regulation. It is said, and sentiment abroad is veering to the belief that that retaliation has not paid and it would be well to make travel as convenient for visitors—American and others—as possible. The action of Belgium and Switzerland was cited in support of that belief, in as much as those two countries decided to remove restrictions from American travelers without demanding a reciprocal arrangement in this country.

A. L. BECK'S NEW CEMENT PLANT AT GREENCASTLE, IND.

A recent issue of Cement, Mill and Quarry, a magazine devoted to the interests named in its title, contains a highly interesting illustrated description of the plant at Greencastle, Indiana, built and operated by the Indiana Portland Cement Co., which was organized by Adam L. Beck after selling the Ada plant. The plant is apparently the last work in the way of cement mill, nothing being spared to make it strictly modern in every detail. The story stated that owing to extensive building programs in Indianapolis, Terre Haute and other Indiana cities, the plant has been pressed all the past year to supply the demand for its product. Recently another unit was completed and the mill now has a capacity of 75,000 barrels per month.

By way of providing an unlimited supply of raw material, the company purchased 500 acres containing a heavy deposit of shale and limestone which is handled very much as it is at the Lawrence quarry of the Ada plant. The plant has access to four railroad lines and is equipped to handle its output rapidly.

The list of officers contains several names familiar to Ada people. These are Adam L. Beck, president; Will H. Hart, secretary; Marshall Beck, purchasing agent and treasurer; John H. Curtis, general superintendent; H. S. Beck, assistant superintendent; H. S. Beck, assistant manager.

Madill—Frank Carter and Walter Florence disposed of their Palace hotel here the past week to Karl K. Jackson of Oklahoma City, formerly of Madill. He will take charge this week.

INDIAN CONGRESS MEETS TO DISCUSS INDEPENDENCE



Members of the Indian non-cooperative congress. Arrow points to Mahatma Gandhi. India's famous "non-cooperative" congress, whose mystic leader is Mahatma Gandhi, is now in session, discussing methods to be employed in securing independence for Great Britain's biggest colony. The congress, working in cooperation with disaffected elements in India, has made unpleasant in various ways the present visit to India of the Prince of Wales.

PICTURES AID IN TRAINING TROOPS

Disabled War Vets To Be Helped in Education By Visual Plan.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Disabled world war soldiers, taking courses of education from the government, can learn certain trades and industrial work through the visual educational system recently instituted by the government in one fifth of the time they would require thru lectures and the study system, according to results of experiments made here by the Society of Visual Education.

"There are various reasons for this condition," said Dr. Sumner Calvert, superintendent of the society here. "The chief factor in making this rapid education possible is the fact that through the pictures the pupil is enabled to gain what might be called practical experience as well as theory for the subject under study is gone through with in far more elaborate detail than text books supply and the eye can gather and record it on the mind by actual vision of the subject far faster than the mind can absorb and record through study."

Pictures Display Arts.
The government had made educational films dealing with mechanical arts, the machine shop, dairy and light farm work, civics and what taxes are for in relation to the city and government, bee culture, health and hygiene and geography and history.

The government however, is particular. In case a film is being made with the subject of dairying, a dairy with the very latest equipment is picked out. The picture machine and operator is transported to this dairy but accompanying him is a professor from a leading university, who is considered to have knowledge that is the very last word on the subject of cows, milk, butterfats and dairying in general, also a practical dairyman who stands at the very top of his profession in the party. Then there is the general film manager. These three decide upon the manner in which the picture is to be made from the student's viewpoint.

Closure on Dairying.
Every detail of dairying is shown with close ups on all features that require close study when in text books. Time in exposure is considered for in each showing of the film a professor and a practical dairyman instruct the pupils in the finer details. Health and hygiene are included in all pictures.

The same system of taking the pictures is applied to every film. In the machine shop pictures, for example an expert machinist and a professor in mechanical engineering both oversee the picture filmed and watch not only for details that the student needs but for the details that the students should be cautioned to avoid.

Letter from the President of the East Central Association.

Dear Teacher: Many who are teaching in the eleven colleges of the East Central District have been at some time students in the East Central Teachers' college, at Ada. All who are teaching in the district are interested in the growth and progress of that institution.

If our Teachers college continues to grow and develop it can render us better service; it can assist us in our school work; it can help us in securing positions should we seek a change; above all, it can help every educational interest in the district. I take it, therefore, that every teacher is vitally interested in promoting the welfare of the Teachers college at Ada.

This institution has shown an encouraging growth in attendance during the last two years. If the summer school next summer grows at the same ratio as the regular attendance has grown, the college will have doubled its enrollment in the last two years. Not only has the college grown beyond the most hopeful

expectation of its friends, but the equipment has been increased, the course of study enlarged and broadened, and the quality of instruction improved. Those of us who are interested in the cause of better schools in Oklahoma have reason to feel gratified at the success which the institution is attaining through its merit and its good work.

It has occurred to me that we can render the Teachers college an excellent service and at the same time help the cause of education by devoting a few minutes one day during this term to talking to our pupils about the advantages offered by the East Central State Teachers college at Ada.

I have conferred with President Linscheid, and he suggests that February 17th would be a suitable date for this purpose. He authorizes me to say that nothing that the former students of the college can do would be of greater service to the institution.

In accordance with the suggestions set forth above, I am designating Friday, February 17th as East Central Day throughout the eleven counties of the East Central District. Permit me to suggest that you consider the following outline as a part of the program for the few minutes that you devote to East Central.

1. Its course of study permitting students who have finished the eighth grade to enter and to continue until they complete their college course leading to a bachelor's degree.

2. The low expense of attending there. There are no charges for tuition and no fees other than a nominal student enterprise fee which amounts to less than twenty-five cents a week.

3. Its excellent faculty—all heads of departments have their masters from standard universities and all teachers have had ripe experience and specific training for the work they are doing.

4. The democratic spirit which prevails in the institution; there is no snobishness or aloofness at East Central. The poorest student has the same courteous treatment as the wealthiest.

5. The success which the graduates of that institution have achieved.

6. Last year the institution gave diplomas and degrees to about one hundred students and secured state certificates for over two hundred twenty-five others, to say nothing of the hundreds who received their training there enabling them to secure county certificates.

7. The desire to serve which actuates the members of the faculty. No worthy student of the institution has ever appealed for assistance which he did not receive if it was in the power of the president or the faculty to give it.

8. The opportunity to participate in athletics, and other activities.

9. The excellent course of special lectures next summer. The following have been secured to address the teachers: Dr. Snodden of Columbia; Dr. Briggs of Columbia; Dr. Babcock of the University of Illinois; Dr. Harry Clark of Nashville, who made such a wonderful impression during the District Teachers' meeting; Dr. Brandenburg of Pittsburg, the fastest growing college in the Southwest; Dr. Butcher of Emporia; Dr. Kirk, considered the ablest Normal School president in Missouri; and others. In addition, the ablest educators in Oklahoma will deliver addresses. For attending these lectures and addresses credit will be given.

10. Boost the basketball tournament and the track meet. Make entries in everything possible and get as many of your students there as possible.

I sincerely hope that you will see your way clear to take up some of these matters with your students on the date mentioned above. Nothing will be more valuable than a concerted effort to give the Teachers college this sort of publicity. You may rest assured that every member of the East Central Association will appreciate anything that you may see fit to do and that you will earn the gratitude of all who are connected with the college if you will follow these suggestions.

Very sincerely yours,
G. S. DOWELL,
President East Central Association.
The foregoing letter from Superintendent Dowell of Tecumseh is an excellent presentation of what the friends of East Central can accomplish for the institution. If all teachers in the district will follow the suggestions set forth in the above letter, they will render the institution an inestimable service—a service which will result in a better understanding of the aims and purposes of the institution, and hence, in an increased and enlarged Teachers college.

Let every friend of the institution follow Superintendent Dowell's suggestion, and the date set by him, February 17th, will make the beginning of a new era. This is the kind of publicity that East Central needs. This is the kind of co-operation that builds great enterprises. This is the spirit that conquers. This is the first step towards making East Central a truly great Teachers college.

Leaders Say College Heads Should Rest One in Seven Years

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The question of Sabbatic Leave for College professors is of great importance to the college world and one which should rank with the questions of salary, pensions and other matters which have to do with the success and prosperity of those to whom we entrust the education of our youth. Professor Otis E. Randall, of Brown University, Providence, R. I., told the Association of American College here recently.

"Many institutions regard the practice of granting to the officers of instruction leave of absence under generous conditions, not as a privilege earned by faithful service on the part of the instructor," said Prof. Randall, "but as an obligation to the institutions themselves for the sake of their own efficiency and usefulness. As a result of a questionnaire sent out by our committee, the president of one of the New England Colleges said that he regarded the granting of sabbatic leave as about as good an investment as the college could make."

"Others suggested that the colleges would do well to set aside special funds for the purpose of financing a plan of sabbatic leave under generous conditions in the same way as funds are set aside for financing a pension system. One president had gone so far as to suggest the wisdom of bringing the matter to the attention of some of our public benefactors in the hope of securing a foundation upon which a generous plan of sabbatic leave might be worked out for all the colleges."

"The majority of the colleges report that they are already making some sort of provision for leave of absence."

"It is a common opinion that the college for the sake of her intellectual health should adopt some policy by which it shall be possible for each member of the faculty of professional rank to leave his post every seventh year for at least eight months of the twelve that he may devote himself to study and self-improvement. Some claim that the college should, for her own sake, insist that she shall not let the opportunity pass."

"A number of presidents assert that in case a professor is granted leave of absence with a remuneration, he is under obligation to return to his post and to give the college the benefits of his outing. The commission has not had time to make a comprehensive study of the many phases of the question, and it would be presumptuous on our part at this time to make any formal recommendations for the association to adopt."

"However, upon the basis of such material as we have had to work on we can make a number of inferences."

"Apparently the ideal plan is the one which makes it possible for each member of the faculty of professional rank to be absent every seventh year and for the whole year find it impossible to adopt the ideal plan because of limited resources and will be inclined to look with favor upon a plan which makes provision for an absence every seventh year for a half year and without reduction in pay."

U. S. SEEKING TREATY ON ST. LAWRENCE OPENING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Negotiations of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain looking toward the improvement of the St. Lawrence river between Montreal and Lake Ontario, so as to provide a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean, may be expected to be undertaken soon, it was said today at the White house.

HUGO—H. D. Wolf, livestockman, was injured seriously when his horse became frightened and overturned a buggy, throwing him on a rock pile. It is thought that he will recover.

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY
Author "Washington Close-Up," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

I am indebted to the late Dr. E. B. Rosa, of the United States bureau of standards, whose analyses of government expenditures I have already quoted in these articles, for the following comprehensive survey of how the taxes you pay to the government are apportioned in expenditures. It will give you the clearest and best idea of where your money goes. For his purpose Doctor Rosa took the actual appropriations for the fiscal year 1920, amounting to a total of \$5,686,005,706, as given in the regular supply bills and three deficiency bills prior to May 1, 1920. For convenience he divided the purposes for which this money was spent into six groups as follows:

Group I.—Obligations arising from recent and previous wars, including interest on the public debt, pensions, war-risk insurance, rehabilitation and care of soldiers, deficit in the operation of railways, expenditures of the shipping board, European food relief and the bonus to government employees to cover partially the increased cost of living due to the war, a total of \$3,855,482,586.

Group II.—War and Navy departments—expenses somewhat above a permanent peace-time basis—\$1,424,138,077.

Group III.—Primary governmental functions, including congress, President and White House staff, courts and penal establishments, departments of justice, state, treasury, interior, commerce, labor, interstate commerce, and other commissions, one-half the District of Columbia, including all the necessary functions of government other than defense, except the commercial activities of Group V and the research, educational and developmental work of Group VI—\$1,810,987,225.

Group IV.—Public works, including rivers and harbors, public buildings, reclamation service, post roads, national parks and railway in Alaska—\$168,208,557.

Group V.—Commercial or self-supporting activities, including the post office, land office, Panama canal and housing corporation, which, taken together, earn their expenses.

Group VI.—Research, educational and developmental, including the wide range of work of the Agricultural department, geological survey, bureau of mines, coast and geodetic survey, bureau of standards, bureau of fisheries, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, bureau of labor statistics, women's and children's bureaus, vocational education, colleges for agriculture and mechanic arts, library of congress, Smithsonian institution and the public health service—\$57,093,661.

Total groups I to VI—\$5,686,005,706.

Summary.	Per Cent
Group I—Expenditures arising from recent and previous wars.....	\$3,855,482,586.00 67.81
Group II—War and Navy departments.....	1,424,138,077.57 25.02
Group III—Primary governmental functions.....	1,810,987,225.41 31.83
Group IV—Public works.....	168,208,557.46 2.97
Group V—Commercial, educational and developmental.....	57,093,660.98 1.01
Total.....	\$5,686,005,706.07 100.00

The first two groups together amount to 92.8 per cent of the total; public works amounts to 3 per cent, primary governmental functions 3.2 per cent, and research, educational and developmental work, 1 per cent. The population of the country being about 110,000,000, the total budget is about fifty dollars a year per capita, of which fifty cents a year per capita is expended for the wide range of research, educational and developmental work included in Group VI.

"That is, of the fifty dollars a year per capita collected for all purposes, a dollar and a half a year per capita," Doctor Rosa went on to point out, "was spent for what is here called primary functions of government; nearly as much more was put into public works, and fifty cents a year was put back into research, educational and developmental work, to promote scientific research, to increase production and efficiency, to develop wealth, to promote the public health and to conserve our natural resources. That is a very small part of the total—hardly enough to be regarded as a burden on the nation."

"Indeed, one is led to wonder whether the total burden of taxation would not be lighter if the expenditure for scientific and developmental work were increased; if, for example, it were one dollar a year per capita instead of fifty cents. In other words, if \$110,000,000 were expended annually for this creative and productive work, would it not be easier to collect the five and a half billions for other purposes?"

The big money, of course, goes for war, past, present and future, and that is where the saving must be made.

Thirty thousand persons are killed or injured in the United States every day.

Canadian lumberjacks have moved back to pre-war wages with one stride and are now working for \$1 a day and their board in Northern Ontario and Quebec.

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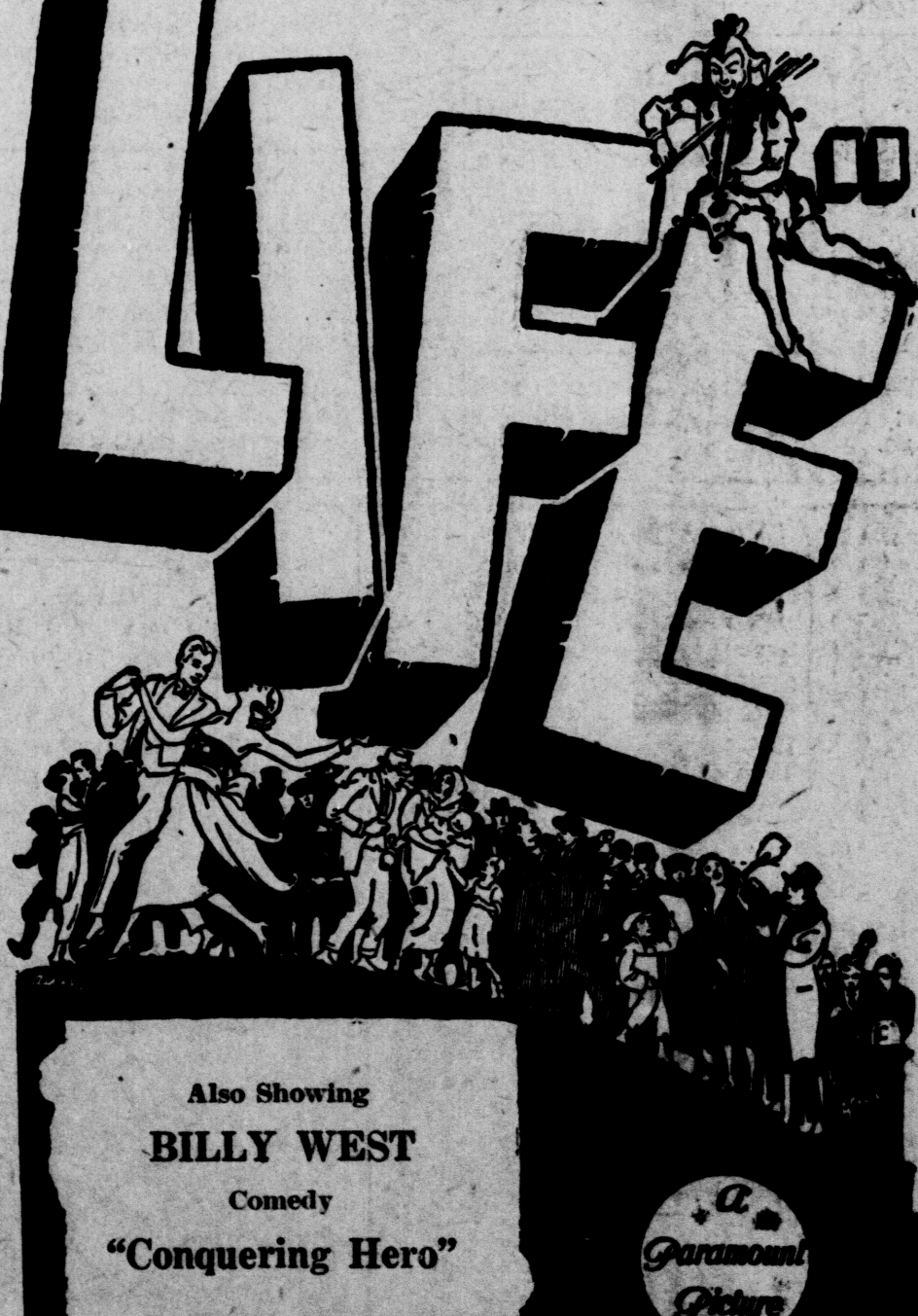
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